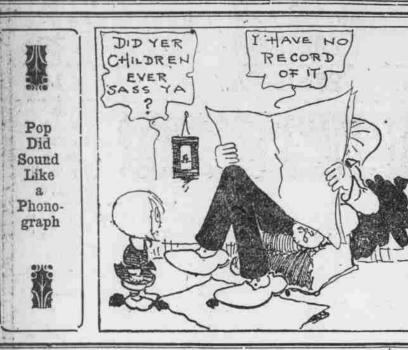
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Go Out of Way to

Sign Up Holdouts

need not expect their employers to go

out of their way to sign them, said

President Tener of the National

League yesterday, in discussing the general holdout situation. Tener

rankly admitted that the majority of

National League players still were unsigned for the coming season, but

predicted that the athletes soon would

come out of the wet when convinced

that the club owners were firm.
"This is one season in which you

will not find club owners chasing

around the country with a contract

and fountain pen begging players to sign," said Teer, "It isn't a particu-

larly good season for holdouts. There

fair with their players, and I know

of no case where an injustice has

been done to a player. It is true that

a number of men had the misfortune

to have their salaries cut, while others

who thought they were entitled in-creases were offered the same money

has occurred is a return to common

sense baseball values. I realize that

during these war times it is hard on a

tough sledding with an uncertain year

"Salaries which have been reduced

were for the most part salaries which

were artificially inflated by the Fed-

eral League. Many of these Federal . League salaries were out of all pro-

portion to the player's worth. Then

tales of the big salaries and bonuse

the big offers for certain stars, the

"As a matter of fact, what really

as was paid them last year.

TENER INTIMATES NATIONAL LEAGUE MAY BAR SPITTER

Warns Young Players Not to Develop Use of Moist Delivery-Giants Not Guilty of Breaking Rules.

URGES HARVARD'S

ATHLETICS BE

COMPULSORY

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22-A re-

"Give boys instruction in running

"Harvard should have a required

New York, Feb. 22-Judging at dog

shows is not without its perils, es-

by way of the Atlantic Ocean and the

from London to act as judges at the

Garden, yesterday got word through

been forced to return to their homes.

When only 20 miles from the Eng-

lish coast the boat which carried the

that the judges had with them except their knowledge of dogs, went to the

bottom of the ocean, and Nichols and

Holgate had quite a wet time of it

water polo team defeated the locals

by 35 to 15. Penn now leads Yale

ers on the Penn swimming team.

honors in water pole, for he account-

Penn by tallying seven goals,

COAST BASEBALL

James and Paul Keister, two broth-

Both swam on the vic

in polo.

the latter.

Everything

judges was tornedoed.

men, not in calisthenics and dumb

bells, but a course such as I have

which good soldiers are built,"

tin, yesterday.

suggested above."

New York, Feb. 22-President Tener issued a warning yesterday to young pitchers not to cultivate the use of the spitball and also gave a word of advice to National League pitchers relying solely on the spitball, that it will be to their advantage to experiment with another form of deliver during the coming season.

"Young pitchers starting to play professionally will find it profitable to keep away from the spitball," said "From present signs this mode of delivery will not remain in good standing much longer, and young pitchers might as well get accustomed to pitch the ball with no artificial help as the spirit of the game always intended.
"It also will be advantageous for

National League pitchers who rely with some other form of delivery during the coming season. As no meeting of the rules committee was held during the winter the spitball still will be permissible during the 1918 season, but I can't say how much longer it will be permitted after that

"All three members of the National League rules committee, Dreyfuss, Heydler and myself, are opposed to the spitball and favor its abolish-To my sense the spitball is disgusting, unsanitary form of

ball." The Giants are not guilty of violating the spirit of the thirty days training rule because Heinie Zimmerman, Larry Doyle and the leading battery men of the club will report at Hot Springs, Ark., on March eleven days before the regular National League training season. National League rule limits each team to only thirty days of training. The announcement that the Glant battery men and vetetran infielders would boll out at Hot Springs for ten days prior to moving on to Marlin has brought a rise out of Pittsburgh.

"I do not see how our thirty day training rule prevents a group of Giant players from spending a week at Hot Springs before reporting for the regular training trip," said Tener. 'Of course if the whole club was sent there it might be different, but in the case of the Giants I do not think the spirit of our training rule is vio-"I look at the Giant players boiling

out at Hot Springs and taking light exercise as I would at a bunch of players visiting a gymnasium to get their muscles loosened up before the training trip. No one could possibly back to terra firma. The experience object to that. If these players want dampened their ardor for judging to use medicinal waters to limber themselves up we surely will register attempt to brave the U-boats.

PENN BEATS C. C. N. Y. Talk Of Sports

THOSE "PURPLE COWS."

"I never saw a purple cow;" It's really not surprising; A sight like that would cause a row And set my hair to rising. If ever I should come across Some purple colored kine, My mind would be a total loss .-The Booby Hatch for mine.

Discovering stars,—the baseball kind, of course,—is one thing, and shared the leading honors. The former won the 100 yard sprint and the signing them up is quite another, as furlong, with his brother second in President Weeghman of the Cubs can Alexander has been given his bonus, and now Bill Killefer, his torious relay team. To Faries went battery mate, is a holdout. A baseed for all the thirty-five points for ball club president's life is not always a merry one.

Meatless days are killing two birds with one stone, in the opinion Manager Rowland of the White Sox, who says that players eat too

Well, if that is the case, why not let the boys starve, put a meal on a motorcycle, and it it go around the bases and out into the field when the bases and out into the field when the bases of the bases are considered as a brand of hell second to note in the field when the bases are provided in the second to note in the field when the brand of hell second to note in the base are provided on that occasion without whithpering and managing boxers in the field when the brand of hell second to note in the boys starve, put a meal on a veritable stronghold of the diamond first whack at the champion Denverbite. Sullivan took an awful beating until he saw that the heavyweights had dwindled away until they were a brand of hell second to note in the boys starve.

BOXING MEASURE

Albany, Feb. 22.—Marty McCue, Democratic Assemblyman from Manhatta nand former pugilist, yesterday overhauled his bill to revive the manly art of boxing. The principal changes made in the measure are: "No betting is to be allowed in any building where boxing exhibitions

"No liquor may be sold in any build-ing while a boxing match is going on. 'Clubs belonging to the Amateur Athletic Union will not be required to pay the license fee for the right to conduct boxing exhibitions. "The fee in Rochester and Buffalo is reduced to \$1,000,"

TAKES ALL 3 MATCHES

Frank Taberski last night closed juired course in physical culture for his Bridgeport appearance for the freshmen at Harvard University was urged as the greatest need in ath-letics by William F. Garcelon, former benefit of the war stamps sale among billiardists, with a run of 103 balls. graduate treasurer of athletics, in a He was playing L. B. Holbrook at the letter to the Harvard Alumni Bulle-Algonquin club. Holbrook got 29 in a 125 point game.

More than \$1,000 worth of war savings stamps has been sold here at jumping, wrestling, vaulting, fencing, swimming, boxing, hurdling and light gymnastics and they will naturally Half that Taberski's exhibition. amount was subscribed last night. play games and, further, they have Henry Osborne again lost to Taber ski, 125 to 53 in Connie Lewis' par-lors. James White lost, 125 to 23 the fundamental requirements upon at Sheridan's place.

course of physical training for fresh-BID HIGH TO GET SERVICES OF BARNES

New York, Feb. 22-Jim Barnes. DOG SHOW JUDGES the golf professional, at present conith the White out for a rainy day. According to report, Long Jim, who will be identified However, B ary of \$15,000 a year.

He was getting about \$8,000 at had been regarded as the high water mark among golf "pros."

Stecher's Challenge to pecially if one tries to get to the ring Caddock Annoys Zbyszko

submarine zone. J. J. Holgate and J. Nichols, who were to have come New York, Feb. 22-Joe Stecher rho will meet Wladek Zbysko Westminster Kennel Club show in the Madison Square Garden on March 1 ssued a challenge yesterday to Earl from the other side that they had Caddock for the heavyweight chambeen the victims of a U-boat and had pionship of the world

Zbyszko seems to take this as ermanent affront, and, feeling confident that he can beat Stecher in their bout here, says he will make a proposition to his opponent for the winner to take all when they meet on the

before they were picked up and taken ATHLETIC DIRECTORS WILL GO TO FRANCE here and they did not make another

Washington, Feb. 22.-Athletic direcors who have received army commissions will accompany the troops to France, while camp athletic directors IN WATER CONTESTS missioned may go if division ommanders so wish.

New York, Feb. 22—Pennsylvania's The Commission on Training Camp swimning and water and polo teams Activities, in making the announcescored a double victory over the Col-lege of the City of New York in the structors would not accompany the C. C. N. Y. tank last night, Penn's swimmers took every first and second are believed to be of greater value at home camps. Proficient enlisted men prisingly hot battle the Pennsylvania will carry on the work abroad. Fourteen cantonment athletic directors have been commissioned as cap-

ECHOES FROM PAST

Terry McGovern defeated Dave staged in the Kentucky metropolis, which used to be the scene of many another boxing lesson, during which hard bouts. Dave had been feather- he laid down the law as he saw it. weight champion a few weeks in 1898, when he beat Solly Smith but was in the way of fighting out of the men soon afterward bested by IS 58 YEARS OLD Dixon. Dave was anxious to recover his career, he was manager, advisor his lost honors. McGovern was also and trainer of such ring stars as Jack Sox, who says that players eat too much meat anyway for their own good. Rowland says the men will play faster on less carnivorous meals.

The first regular match game of baseball on the Pacific Coast was play faster on less carnivorous meals.

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AMENDS NEW YORK Billy Madden Follows Pal To Other Life

Veteran Trainer of John L. will be lost to the turf for the period of the war, and R. F. Carman and Wilfred Viau, to whom he is under Sullivan Dies In Hospital of Stomach Trouble - Brooded Over Death of His Protege.

New York, Feb. 22—Billy Madden, on his services when Roamer was at the first manager of John L. Sullivan, the top of his form. followed his famous protege on the Great Adventure yesterday.

Madden died at 8 o'clock last night in the White Plains Hospital, whither he had been taken by his friend Blily Muldoon, former heavyweight champion wrestler. An affliction of the stomach was the direct cause of Madden's death.

The veteran pugilist and manager had been alling for several months. On Wednesday he left his farm at Cairo, N. Y., and went to consult with Muldoon at the latter's White Plains establishment regarding a place to go to recuperate after an operation which he contemplated undergoing.

"When he arrived," said Muldoon last night, "he was very weak. He physicians there decided to wait until Billy recovered a bit from his extreme weakness before attempting an operation, but he falled rapidly and expired at about 8 o'clock."

Billy Madden was born in Liverpool, England, about 65 years ago. At an when London prize ring rules were in

He acted as sparring partner Country club is apparently looking George Farley, one of the top-notch-

However, Billy soon tired of the ext season with the Broadmont strenuous end of the game, and became Country club, a new organization at a referee. From this he turned to Whitemarsh, which up to this time champion of England, to this country

> any getting his mind off our friend's greatly depressed.

> boxing has ever known."

Billy Madden had much to do with mer the development of John L. Sullivan. then in his prime as a middleweight limit reported to be \$2,000. If Boston Baker is a great ball player, but it is and after one tiff with him told Madworse condition that it would be withden that he had better look the Sullivan youth over, as a chap who might some day be famous. Madden took Donovan's tip and saw Sullivan. Immediately he pronounced him the best looking cub that had ever come to his

With a few fights to set the ball a-rolling, Madden took Sullivan on a tour of the country, offering \$50 to any man who would stand four rounds we are informed by no less an au-with the Boston Strong Boy. The amount was increased later on. Tt was this trip that did more to bring Sullivan into prominence than anything that he ever did in his whole

tonian, Madden was best fitted to From there he went to the Athletics, handle him. Indeed, Madden was a with whom he remained for 10 min-Sullivan in 15 rounds at Louisville 16 spunky fellow even when Sullivan was years ago today, Feb. 22, 1902. This at his best, and when words didn't was one of the fiercest contests ever make John L. walk a chalkmark, lit-make John L. walk a chalkmark, lit-make John L. walk a chalkmark lit-make John L. walk lit-make Joh tle Madden coaxed him into

> Madden always got the best possible George he handled. Besides Sullivan, during

bases and out into the field when the ball is hit. Then you'd see 'em go after it, all right. It would make the play still faster.

Northwestern leagues have provided a brand of ball second to none in the hope that he might land a bad lot at best. Then he decided to their classes. Since the game first sqined a firm hold on the western hold on the western closest the major leagues have always looked to the western circuits for promising material, and they have seldom looked in value.

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THE NEXT DRAFT Magnates Not to

New York, Feb. 22.—Jimmy Butwell will wear khaki instead of racing silks this summer. He has been placed in Class 1 by his District Exmption Board and will be called to the colors in the next draft.

Thus one of the most capable riders

contract, will have to look for another stable Jockey. Butwell has been near the head of the list for many years. Last season he rode for August Belmont, and before that Andrew Miller had first call

Owners Won't Be Intimidated, Says Tener-Stage Isn't Open to Recalcitrants-Doesn't Suspect Plot. New York, Feb. 22-Ball players who are holding out for more money

TERRY McGOVERN ILL TWO DAYS, DEAD

New York, Feb. 22-Terry McGover, former world featherweight champlon, died at the Kings county hospital at 9:25 this morning. He had been sick only two days.

lars during his fighting career. After an income of \$25 a week

kidney trouble, | his retirement from the ring he concomplicated with other ailments, ducted saloons at various times and brought on the boxer's end within 48 was frequently in institutions because stayed with me until today, when we repaired to the White Plains Hospital to find out about the operation. The hours from the time he was removed in an ambulance from his Brooklyn and his fortune had so diminished a re several hundred actors right here in New York without jobs.

"I think thee lub owners try to be home to the hospital. His wife was few years ago that Samuel Harris, with him when he died. McGovern who was his manager at the height had one son, Joseph, aged 19.

McGovern was reputed to have on McGovern's behalf. From this carned several hundred thousand dol- money Mrs. McGovern has received

early age he took up the profession of boxing and gained quite a name for himself as a middleweight in the days Acquiring Stuffy McInnis during these war times it is hard on a man to have his salary cut, but at the same time ball players must realize that the big leagues have had some

Colorado Springs, will receive a sal- the managerial end. It was he who general impression the possession of Red Sox need a second baseman, and brought out the great John L. and it Stuffy McInnis is not yet absolutely some years tgo it was proved to the assured to the Red Sox, and Connie
Mack is not obliged to accept whomwas he who brought Charley Mitchell, assured to the Red Sox, and Connie to box Sullivan in Madison Square ever Harry Frazee and Ed Barrow choose to transfer to him. In fact, "Madden seemed greatly depressed despite the Boston club's having over the passing of his old friend and signed McInnis to a contract, Barrow pupil, John L. Sullivan," Muldoon is confronted with a great problem in last night. "He talked incessantly of completing the deal, and in the long John L. and there didn't seem to be run it may have to resolve itself into a tree. a strictly cash transaction.

reatly depressed.

offer a consideration to the liking of Yanks, in the person of Fritz Maisel,

"I really think that Sullivan's go- the leader of the Athletics he will had one of the best third basemen in ing made Billy realize that he himself have the option of taking back the the league, However, Baker's greater was nearing the send. Madden was a first baseman or selling him outright batting and box office prestige gave as nearing the send. Madden was a first baseman or selling him outright fine fellow and one of the shrewdest either to the Red Sox or the rival bidand best managers and trainers that der, which may be either Cleveland or

It was Madden who quickly saw the basis of a return in players is a tough himself in the outfield and one damp power and ability of the "Boston nut for Barrow to crack, especially afternoon he took a header on the Strong Boy." Prof. Mike Donovan, since Mack has established a salary slimy grass and broke his collar bone. out McInnis, Dick Hoblitzell is a Maisel.

The acquisition of McInnis by the going away. He went over all the old trials and triumphs with Sullivan in been offered \$50,000 for McInnis. If a way that made me realize he was by March 15 the Boston club does not kees. Previous to Baker's coming the second. Chicago, with emphasis on the for- he was shifted to the outfield. Out there he was even a greater failure. The acquisition of McInnis on the He predicted that he would injure

New York, Feb. 23.-Contrary to rather satisfactory first baseman. The second sacker of even average calibre. If the war ended before the season opened Barrow would have McNally for third base and he could spare paid some of the stars have tended to Gardner, but just now the war is give ball players a wrong perspective

There he proved inept and

very much with us and Barrow is up on baseball values. "Ball players also must recall that the big leagues still are carrying the burdens of the Federal League expenses of the club owner, including taxes, assessments and other things 1914, yet salaries offered for the coming series run pretty much the same as sularies of five years ago.
"I do not believe there is any or-

ahead.

ganized attempt to coerce the club owners into paying bigger salaries. Players on different teams may have talked it over, and compared notes, but I do not believe the holdout is

ABE ATTELL IS THIRTY-FOUR TODAY

Abe Attell is 34 years old today, having been born in San Francisco on HARTFORD WOMAN IS Washington's Birthday in 1884. After several attempts to come back Abe is the boxing game is through with him. Belleair, Fla., Feb. 22-Miss Har-

The clever little Hebrew ring general who has for years the monarch riet E. Shepard of Hartford, Conn., of the featherweights appeared for an's tennis tournament at the Belle- when he met Phil Virgets in New the last time a little over a year ago, view yesterday when she defeated Orleans. Virgets, unknown, unherald-Miss Louise Jongers of Garden Clty ed and unsung, was awarded the vicin the final, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. The tory over the former champion in the fourth round. The fact of the matter In the is that Father Time licked Abe, and Attell looked like a Miss Marion Kerr of New York, while comeback for a little while, but in the fourth round he crumpled up, completely exhausted, and was unonscious for five minutes

It was just six years ago today that Attell lost the featherweight title to Johnny Kilbane in a 20-round bout at Vernon. The following November Abe met Aliver Kirk in St. Louis and in the sixth round he quit publicly announcing his retirement from the Within a few months he had yielded to the temptation to try a comeback, and met Kirk again knocking him out. After that Abe alternately retired and tried to come tried again.

RICE IN NAVX.

Washington, Feb. 22-Samuel Rice, star hitter of the Washington club, has notified the Washington club that

COMPARES LEAR TO HEINE ZIMMERMAN WINNER AT BELLAIRE

A writer in the New York Sun says: "In re the Lear whom we declared a first base possibility for the Cubs we are informed by no less an avreferred to the wrong Lear. who has been acquired by the Cubs from Bridgeport is not, as we stated the Lear who once pitched for Princeyears, and of all the men who were associated with the impulsive Bostonian, Madden was best first. ton. The Cub Lear is Fred, while the utes-long enough to get his transfer

"A Bronx friend of the new Cub Lear writes us that he is big and fast and plays and hits after the manner of Heinie Zimmerman.

GREEN LOSES AGAIN.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 22-The Springfield Y. M. C. A. College basket ball team easily beat Dartmouth College here last night by a score of The Green five was outclassed in almost every department of the game.

FRANKIE BURNS WINS BOUT.

Pa., Feb. 22-Frankie Scranton, Pa., Feb. 22—Frankle mer Giant, has abdicated from the Burns, the Jersey City bantamweight, defeated Jack Sharkey of New York, summer with the Vernon club of the in a fast ten-round bout here last Pacific Coast League. Well, Fred, regarded here as the leading asset of the company of the part to Wells. night.

won the Washington's Birthday wom-Hartford girl played a strong game, her backhand featuring. semi-finals Miss Shepard defeated not Virgets. Miss Jongers eliminated Miss Peggy Smith of New York.

DANFORTH SIGNS CONTRACT.

Chicago, Feb. 22-Pitcher Danforth of the Chicago Americans, signed a 1918 contract yesterday, dispelling reports that he was a hold-out,

ANDRE ANDERSON JOINS ARMY.

Chicago, Feb. 22-Andre Anderson, Chlcago heavyweight, was accepted yesterday for the National Army, He back for some time, but his last atwill be stationed at Camp Grant. An- tempt was so disastrous that he never derson, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 218 pounds, was pronounced physically perfect. He did not claim exemution.

And now Fred Snodgrass, the forfast ten-round bout here last Pacific Coast League. Well, Fred, regarded here as the leading asset of Burns had the better of the where is your orange grove? Or is it the Washington club next to Walter a chicken farm?